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and the opportunities they must bow down and confess inferior- gested by the Times for Mackey. ty. GRANT, BARCOCK, and SHEPHERD compose the Administration.

The Issue in Pennsylvania.

The Philadelphia Times has done some good service in the cause of honest government, as we have more than once taken occasion to acknowledge. We hope never to be in serious collision with it, and it is therefore in no spirit of hostility that we correct some of its errors about the Treasury Ring of Pennsylvania.

40 50 | treasury was "Intact." This was MACKEY'S own idea and his own word, used by him to the House committee when he refused to permit an examination of the records; and it was ad pted by the Times with a The new to stal law, which requires trepay- facility which can be accounted for only by the expressed admiration of Col. Mc-CLURE for the Napoleonic ability of the penalty. Treasurer. Now, the money of the State, as the Times knows and says, instead of being the series a rear, or the document a rear or the document as a month or southly the Times knows and says, instead of being this content as the treatment of the Deliver's treatment of the Times knows and says, instead of being this content are the treatment of the Times knows and says, instead of being houself year, or hip sive different amount post go but. Treasurer. Now, the money of the State, as and divided between himself and certain accomplices. By them and him it was used, not only to swell their private fortunes, but to debauch the Legislature, pollite the ballot, pack nominating conventions, and buy elections. The treasury was thus made, not a legal and honest agency for the management of the public imances, but, according to Col. McClure's and power, the Washington Ring is as own statement, it became "a fountain of strongly intrenched at the White House | prostitution," and a source of such infinite as it ever was, and to-day it rules the Dis- | corruption that it has utterly demoralized trict of Columbia through an unworthy and crippled the Commonwealth. To Commission and the old corrupt crew of speak of a trensury thus prostituted and imployees, as absolutely as when Boss abused as intact is an absurdity which SHEPHERD governed in his own name. If | we hope will never be repeated again by anything, the change has been for the anythody outside of the Ring. The Times worse, because it was made in the pro- has a premise out to "play no nonsense" on this subject, and the public will be very The latest diustration of this inister in- much disappointed if the pledge be not

furnishes another proof of the President's But the Times says that no defalcation contempt for his official obligations, exists in the treasury, and the editor pro-GEORGE P. FISHER, the United States Dis- | fesses to know this partly from examinatrict Afterney at Washington, has become | tions made by hinself officially, and partly n storious the country over as a miserable from certals, impressive lessons by which tool and beneficiary of the Ring of rogues | Mackey convenced him that he was "not and thieves who have plundered the a fool." By this we understand him to people and the Treasury for the last four | mean that the money in the treasury years, with a merciless grap and andacity added to the balances in favor of MACKEY without parallel outside of South Carolina. on his bank accounts will enable him to To the extent of a feeble capacity, dimin- pay the Commonwealth the whole princiished by drunken habit, he aided all the pal of the money received from the legal vile schemes of the Ruig, and his own sources of revenue; and the Times insists office was fitly chosen as the seene of the that if MACKEY and his confederates manbogus barglary, for who a his assistant, lipulated this money so as to make a large HARRINGTON, was indical and tried, but gain by it, they are not responsible to the escaped conviction by the disagreement of Commonwealth for their accretions thus a partially packed jury. Fishen persons produced. Has Col. McChenn yet to learn ully was instrumental in releasing the that it is a universal and inflexible rule of failing contractor, it has been doubted purity of the hasband, and the honor of the barghar Erwien from Jal, where he was law and equity that any efficer or individ- whether there was any such person in ex- man. This reckless and ruthless libel upon hold as the most important witness by the | ual having money in his hands in trust for | istence. Capt. Learners, of the steamer | a poet, who, sinning much, suffered equally special counsel to wi can the prosecution any private or public purpose, and using was assigned, and with which Fisher had it as capital of his own, is responsible for the mail over the specified route, says that bounds harmlessly from the grave of the The monstreus aboses of criminal justice | for the principal? It is certainly a well- else that he knows of; but we believe | a shining light of the present generation in his efficial charge, provoked a general established principle in every civilized there is a man of that name in the employ is dim in an eclipse which may neversatery at the capital, which was inten ined country of the world, including Penn yl- of J. W. Parker, an old partner of Bran- more pass away. of a vagabond son as | vania, that an officer who appropriates | LEV BARLOW, the king of Ring contractor Assistant District Attorney, whom he him- in terest or other profits arising out of public This Duarent's what is known as a straw | fence and subsequent defiance of public controls who complained of his his cone of "bowlidering magnitude." ISI, Perusson, as middleman, through the forehead is the double brand of adultery tency, venality, and sensitions constant. This brings the discussion down to the

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letters and recommendations, which the gamblers, keepers of policy shows, prosti- McClern thinks Mackey might plead Department bids for service, necomtures, and keno dealers of Washington against the Commonwealth as an indeas | panied with good security, which still rehelped to get up in their own interest, mity for doing the very thing which that man subject to the acceptance of the The effect of that visit's now announced, same law forbids. Surely Col. McChung Postmaster-General; but that they will Figures is to be returned in the place which | will see when he reflects that this is "play- | not consent to place themselves at the serbig nonsense" again. We do not believe, | vice of "Gover ment go-betweens," es is Col. McClube does, in Mackey's Na- | pecually as there is not even a certainty of belone ability. But could be be such a being paid by them. And now, in the three other members of the Cabinet who He would not stand before any legal tri- on one of the most important mail routes all parties, so that a gentleman who insists upon bunal and say, "I am not bound to pay in the South. Jewell is complacently havover these sums because I got them dis- ing his praises trumpeted over the couninductive to Mr. Promorpour and his col- honestly. They were made by the use of try, because he has confiscated to the use your money, and it is true they belong to of the Government the pattry sixteen hunthy of the least attention, but he went de- you; but you cannot recover because I got | dred dollars deposited by the straw conliberately back on the offer made to Mr. them in a way which you, by your laws, tractor as a forfeit! Really, this is too ab-

Nor would Mackey's confederates permit him to put in such a plea. To attempt | toes. Indeed, he has gone so far in fussy Judge PIERREPONT is a gentleman, and to get clear of the debt by accusing himself attempts in that direction as to induce chains to be independent. His decision of of the offences which the Times imputes to Boss Shepherd to characterize him as character is now to be tested. If he sub- him, would be to involve them all in a com- "that little bobtail clam Yankee over here case to a Board of Honer, it was arrang-

mits to this insult, and allows himself to be | mon punishment, for all who participated

tensions as a reformer and renounce the a position so dangerous as this would be role which he assumed in going to Wash- to himself and his fellows in iniquity, ington. Mr. Jawert, has heretofore sub- | would the court, the committee, or the mitted to Executive interference for Ring | Auditor-General listen to him? Col. contractors, and he will not resent now. McClune will hardly deny the maxim that no man shall be heard alleging his own which do not raise him in public estima- turpitude to relieve himself from a debt tion. Mr. Belknap is a mere place man or a duty. A man who steals or embezzles who prefits by the pay, the perquisites, public money, may be sued and prosecuted both. Tweed was a criminal, but that These four members of the Cabinet com- | did not redeve him from his obligation as bined against Fisher, and they are des a debtor. He was sent to the penicentiary, feated. The Boss was stronger than their | but he was proceeded against for the funds united force, and he is the visible power he had embezzled at the same time. He behind the throne, before whom such as has made no such defence as the one sug-

The editor of the Times ought to know better than we do what is well settled law in Pennsylvania. But our deference for his judgment, great as it is, is not sufficient to make us acknowledge that there is any analogy at all between the case he cites of the Register of Wills and MACKEY's case, to which he would apply it. The Register, it seems, extorted from persons doing business in his office larger fees than the law allowed. His legal fees he divided with the State according to the statute, and it The Times first asserted that the State was rightly decided that the State could claim nothing for his overcharges, because he was liable for them, not to the State, but to the persons from whom he took them, there being a statute expressly authorizing the victim of such extortion temporaries, he remains undiminished in to recover back not only the amount so overpaid, but a further sum by way of

If the Times is right in its facts-and we do not doubt the accuracy of its statement -MACKEY is in a tighter place than TWEED ever was before he went to Blackwell's Island. All the public money with which he has filled his own pockets; all that he handed over to fatten the other members of the Ring; ail that he and they have paid out to corrupt the Legislature and buy fabricated election returns, must be restored, if the legal remedies in the hands of the cheated people are properly and honestly used. The defalcation is, indeed, one of "bewildering magnitude," and it is vention should nominate men who will be inclined to look after it.

A Patty Reformer.

The Pestmaster-General is availing himself of the Associated Press as a medium for spreading abroad his praises as a great reformer. In this he follows the example of Secretary Delano and the Rev. Indian Commissioner E. P. SMITH, who utilize the same agency to a great extent for the purpose of enlightening the public upon the wonderful success which has attended their efforts to civilize and Christianize the Indians.

The latest instance in which, through the medium of Associated Press despatches, the public have been called upon to admire the heroic determination of Mr. JEWELL to purge the Post Office Department of abuses, occurred yesterday, when the following despatch was flashed over the wires from Washington:

"The Postmast relienced shows carnestness receedings against malcontractic was full in ligations. He verified to malcontractic was full in grants. He verified contracted to the necessary compared to the necessary compared to the necessary contraction, accompanying at a failing contractor, accompanying at a failing contractor.

Natchez, who for years has been carrying in the universal law of compensation, rethe interest or profits just as much as he is Drapen is unknown to him, or to anybody | dead to the hearthstone of the living; and

framels on all these routes had been fully | flouting the judgment of justice in longhry exposed in The SUN, and the Postmasters disclain, we need not seek to indicate the General had been warned of the game becasure of the ransom which can reformed how to thwart it. But Duaper's tribunal to the final and tof Gon. but was accepted, he failed, as he was expected to do, and Primson, or some other of the Ring, stood ready to contract for temporary service, leaving Cannon, Laterness & Co. to do the work as usual, But just here a difficulty prose. These gentlemen objected to being made the tools of the Ring any longer, and they re fused to tramport the mais for any mid-

The result of all this has been a suspension of mail facilities on the Mississippi, he explains that in February last Capt. Tonin, Capt. Cannon, and binaself, commanders of three of the linest steamers on opeless idnot as to go before a committee a court and set up a defence like this? caused by complicity with straw bidders

> would like to be one if he could accompiich it without treading on anybody's

him as they would a piece of putty, and factory apology, but at once indicate his intencontinue to run the department in the old grooves, while its ostensible head is dreamruption from the postal service.

A Statue to Byron.

realm, who had added to the tinsel and | sides until a challenge was given and accepted. poet of the nineteenth century. The grand and august Necropolis of men mighty in war, in council, and in the genius of prose and song closed its inhospitable portals to all that remained of his mortality, and his rest was under the village altar, surrounded by a landscape of swelling mountains and sloping valleys made immortal by his verse. To him the repose of the grim abbey was nothing. When he traced the lines,

My hopes of below remembered in my line with my rand's language. there was a prophetic inspiration upon his soul. With the tongue and the literature his fame is eternally wedded; and in the present obscurity of many of his con-

It is now proposed to erect a statue to his memory in London. In the custom of mankind which gives such memorials to those worthy of its distinction, this is well: but neither Shakespeake, Milton, nor Byron needs the aid of imitative art to

resene from oblivion the names of either. Some six years ago, when Byron was in the sleep which followed ins brief and fervid life, a publication was made in an American magazine, high in character and wide in dissemination. It purported to be an explanation of the causes of his most hapless domestic disaster. The writer was of a family honored and in broad repute. She was the authoress of a romance which of the last importance that the Eric Con- had smitten the institution of slavery in its vital point, and carried into the household circle in a dismal picture of ried off by a chimney. This new flame is said to fletion, a knowledge of the horrors of that system. Perhaps no one agency was so potent in the convulsion which ended in its extinction forever.

The secret purported to come from no ss an authority than the unhappy survivor, Lady Byron herself. It was in all of its surmises, for there were no facts and no proof, repugnant to loathing. It had not the dightest plausibility for bekef; on the contrary, probability was outraged in its absurdity of imputation. A woman with her heart devoured by an undying remorse, to which was added a religious fanaticism in itself almost an insanity, breathes out a wretched tale, which is hurriedly reduced to paper and given to the winds. The excuse for such a divulgence, even if true, is beyond any conceivable motive,

And now how does that retribution which does not wait for the trumpet and awakening of the day of judgment, come back to that transgressor in its terrible penalty! The avenging angel is among her own household gods. All Christendom is stirred by an alleged infamy, Now, as to Mr. MATTHEW DRAPER, the winch stains the sanctity of the priest, the

The question of guilt after such a de s if had advertised in the newspapers as he and scattered to his keeping is guilty bidder.

This route No. 20.033, which is on the peal to sympathy or propintate severity qualify him for a he had appropriated the principal. Col. Mississippi river, between Vicksburg and of judgment. What may be the exact prolong to idence in the peritentiary. All McClunt knows this, and therefore we there faces and others equity danning were known to the President long as a but mits that if Mackey is chargeable with the special friend of Senator West and large in count and overshadowing in insee to remove him on the grayest sums which be has made by a corrupt and | Brother-in-law Casny. In 1870 the service | tellect. To them the searlet letter is larid and even related respectable illegaluse of the public funds, the detalers was twice a week; the pay \$20,000. In upon his breast, and the brand upon his

which be aght the office into disciplify, question whether Markey must render an contract at \$57,500 for service three times a Nor should at he without remark, in the moderable topol the Administrated on the proceeds of the outside week, while Cannon, Learners, and rightensuses of the general sentence, that Shows appeare of Pishta hardened | business he has carried on, or whether he | White, owning the boats and having all | while reviving regret seeks to do henor to of more boldy, until the failure to incher has a right to posset them and lough the the trade on the route, carried the mails, a neglected name, maligned by this family, oder who had swin fled the Treasury, taxpayers to scorn when they require him as they had done for years, but received when the fame of its brightest figure is only three-fourths of the pay, Periasox passing into a blight of confermation for which there can be no human redemption.

For the living, not sitting in sackeloth, but prefending to scorn the world's great

If there were no other reason than that such surdity, entitled Patchwork,"

Ah, what a glery to be a man of science and to live in a tall tower! How small and trivial the offers of hie seem to the young editor as he points the telescope of his Powerful Mind to the twinkling stars. No wonder is terial aid for other astronomer-! But we musnot h ve too many tall towers. The world must work, young editor, and attend to even the small and trivial affairs of life. All minds are causing great inconvenience and loss to not powerful, and the binds who toil on the thousands of people. Capt. Learners, of dusty earth must not be carried up too often the steamer Natchez, has published a card into Olympus to drink the nectar of the m the New Orleans newspapers, in which dreek gods and feest on the ambresia he explains that in February last Capt. of Jove, and Venes, and Minenya the food which makes the voice of the voung editor of such ravishing sweetness! No. no, young editor, don't disseminate tal towers with too rash a hand. What would our journalism be if it was all so nice and pretty tender and deficious, as the organ of JAY GOULD pouring forth love, science, and finance from the pinnacle of I'h aight?

ern States, among people who still adhere to the is simple, effective, and generally satisfactory to having satisfaction from another gentleman much more certain to get it by recourse to the Board of Honor than by recourse to the field. In the latter case, it may be the other gentlem it who gets satisfaction instead of giving it, and waiks off triumpnantly, leaving the one who made the demand to be carried feet foremost by his friends. The arbitration of a Board of Mr. Jewell, would like to be considered Honor has none of this in deasant uncertainty, since both parties to the controversy are sure to fare alike. In Marion, S. C., recently, unpleasan I fferences arose between Capt. McKERALL, of the Star, and Major McLucas, of the Merchin and Farmer, which it was thought could not possibly be settled without a resort to arms yet when friends induced them to refer their

in the Post Office," which is something in ed almost in a twinkling. The origi-Mr. Jewell's favor. But the great Ring nal cause of offence was an article in the contractors and his own subordinates who | Star causing a demand from Maj. McLaucas that are in the Ring interest, twist and mould | Capt. McKerall should not only make a satistion of doing so. To this demand Capt. McKER ALL replied, denving any intention of personal insult, and said that he would take pleasure in ing of being elected President in return for | m king the amen to have rable in the next numhis herculean exertions to extirpate cor- ber of his newspaper. But this was not satisfactory; and in answer to a second note from Maj. McLucas, Capt. McKerall, more explicitly denied any intention of assalling the honor of More than half a century ago, a funeral He only intended "the legitimate criticism to the former or his character as a gentleman. cortege passed slowly along the road to which any and every man who makes a public the daurch of Hucknall, bearing in its van speech is liable." This ied to a further correthe coffin and coronet of a peer of the spondence, growing notter and botter upon both tassels of a long line of nobility the im- Just at this point several gentlemen addressed perishable name of the greatest English a letter to the friends of Messes, McKenall and McLucas, begging that the whole matter might be referred to a Board of Honor. This was assented to, and the Board of Honor decided as

"I. That all the correspondence between Major Mc-treas and Caut. McKeratt, be withdrawn, except the first letter of Major McLucas of June 25, modified as follows:

first letter of Major McLucas of June 29, modified as follows:

"W. J. McKerall, Esq.—Jear Su: In your paper, benefit is evening, you see fit to mise use of my name is an unvirantea and highly insuling manner. I request that you inform me if I am correct to supposing that you thended in your arthers in which my rame is mentioned any personal insult or indignity to mean the modified as follows:

"And accest a resilv thereto Capt. McKerall's first effect, modified as follows:

"J. D. McLucas, Esq.—Bear Sir, In resilv to yours of the 25th instant, I would say that you measage my intended insult. It was not my personse or intention to your constension of any language as an intended insult. It was not my personse or intention to one you any personal insult or indignity.

"I will take pleasure in so stating in an amongle homeousle in my next out."

"Respectfully, "The Beard of Honor all signed their names to

The Board of Honor all signed their names to his decision, which was ratifled and accepted is a final settlement by the friends acting for Messrs, McKenall, and McLucas, and thus the All concerned were placed in a suitable attitude before the public, and there was no bloodshed.

The fact is well known to chemists that when the vapor of bisulphide of carbon is mixed with nitric oxide gas, the mixture on ignition burns with an intensely luminous flame of high, actinic power, but of only momentary duration. It appears, however, that MM. DELACHANEL and MERMET have succeeded recently in producing a lamp in which this gaseous mixture may be onveniently burnt, and thus made available for v rious purposes. The nitric oxide is genersted by the action of iron on a mixture with v per of bisulphide of carbon; the mixed are burnt in a kind of Bunsen's burner, the products of combustion being rapidly carbe superior to that of the magnesium lamp while it is estimated to have twice the chemical power of the oxyhydrogen flame, and three times that of the electric light,

A correspondent at Poughkeepsie informs us that in addition to Judge Neilson of Brooklyn, Judge Joseph F. BARNARD, Judge HOMER A. NELSON, Judge CHARLES WHEATON. and Judge ALLARD ANTHONY all believe HENRY of whatsoever else that implies

We learn that the dowager Duchess of Mont ROSE has sent an agent to the United States to procure authentic information respecting the lest ite of the late Mr. Paran Struens, the former landlord of the Revere House in Boston, and the Fifth Avenue Hotel in his city. The Duchess wishes to ascertain what is cally the solid value of the fortune left by Mr. Srrens, and in what kinds of property it consists. This nowledge is sought, of course, with a view of coming an intellectual conclusion respecting the policy of matrimonial alliance between the family of Montosg and the family of STEVENS. It is well known in ociety that the present Duke of Montroom has for ome time past been deeply sensible of the beauty. ents, and accomplishments of the netress of Mr. vens; and much has been said of the probability of

CLAS BERESFORD MALISE RONALD GRADAM, is now twenty-three years old. He is a nice, well-look-ing young fellow, but in rather reduced circumstances or a duke; and the expected marriage would make im much richer. The Montrose family is one of the idea in the Scottish nobility, but it may gain new vi-dity as well as riches by an alliance with one of the lliant and successful younger families of the new

He Can't be President.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir :- Both my exceptions were natives of this country. My father, at the age of about 50, was induced to go to Eng and as partner in a business enterprise. The venture failed, one my father fielding encouragement in his profession as an interest field profession and Bankker Hill are not more certain of appliance in an audience of Americ in the nation of the first string in a national bank in the profession as an interest fielding encouragement in his profession as an interest field and the first string of the first string of the first string of the first string of the profession and Bankker Hill are not more certain of appliance of the first string of the profession and Banker Hill are not more to be defined an audience of Americans the trait was an interest first string on an interest first s

States. Every man born out of the United States must be naturalized in order to become a filzen; and no such man can be President. One born under the flag while his father is rea resenting the country at a foreign court, is held be born in the United States, because the functions of a diplomatic representative carry the United States with them by a sort of legal fiction; but no such fiction attaches to the case of our correspondent. He can't be President.

"The Troubadours" at the Union Square Theatre.

Last evening the Union Square Theatre was opened that the public might see therein which was to be played, and likewise in- deem his soul. It passes from the human who call themselves "The Troubadours." They ome here from the West, and exhibited themselves last night in what they call a "comic ab-The thing is absurd enough, certainly. It has neither beginning, middle, nor end, rhyme nor reason, purpose nor result, except to tickle the ears of the groundings and make the horizons grieve. It is a mocent enough, and the foreons who took part in it show great vixelty and indications of takent. Lot ad is crude and chaotic. Notining in their performance even suggests arise as instincts. Neither too piece nor the performance can be criticised. The theatre was crowded, and the annitions had some composition for what mast have been a general disappointment, in the pleasure of scenng a very amesing concede, namely: "Two can Play at that time," well acted by Miss Rose Massey, Mr. Charles V andenhoff, Jr., and Mr. George D. Chapman. The evening's entertainment began with the representation of this piece. Miss Massey in justiciary played her part charmingly. See is very conceiv, and what is called savish in appearance, it is ted with noticeable case, grace, and propriety throughout.

Yes, He Still Lives!

We trust it is not true that Mr. Geo We frust it is not true that Mr. Goorge we cannot have an and finance from the pinnacle of the again.

We are glad to see that Boards of Honor are coming more and more into use in the southern States, among people who still adhere to the code, and they may eventually altogether supersede the practice of ducliar. Their operation balling as a lower than the more true that Mr. Goorge W. Childs, the noct, we were about to say, a top Philadelphia Lodger, but the poet, led in the student from the service of the suses while solvening at Long Branch. One of the grandest appointments of the will be easied to the constant and give us some mountain, and give us some mountain, and starting lines in his own matchless vein to embal in the said event in hamoridal verse:

Wife after wife departs, Who had a not found low of them ? Some to facet No. 27.

Hew to Cure the Passion for Liquor.

There is a prescription in use in England for the cure of drunkenness, by which thousands are said to have been essisted in recovering themselves. It is as follows: "Subbatte of frontiers grains; peppermint water, eleven drachins; spirit of natiness, one arachin; twice a day. This preparation acts as a stimulant and tonic, and part illy supplies the place of the accustomed inquor, and prevents that absolute physical and moral prestration that follows a sudden breaking from the use of stimulating drinks.

A Good Sentiment. From the Philadelphia Times

We shall all be very happy to have Queen Victoria unite with usin coleorating the Center mal of American independence.

BARLY COLLEGE BOATING.

District Atterney Phelps and Sherman W. Roevals Recounting their Experience in the Old Boat Clubs of Yale College.

District Attorney Phelps sat in his prite office yesterday, rotund, ruddy, and handme, but hardly a man that an experienced each would select for a place in a university crew. Twenty-two years ago, when he rowed in a Yale boat, hard work and the cares of office had not added to his avoirdupois, nor rounded his elegant figure.

Yes, that was the first intercollegiate race ever rowed," said he. "Somebody got up a race between Harvard and Yale, and we all went up rowed on the 3d of August, 1853, the year I graduated. We knew precious little about poating then. One thing we didn't know, and boating then. One thing we didn't know, and that was, to put all our strength into one crew, We had two crews, and Harvard beat both. I don't remember what I pulled—number three, I think. I was in the waist somewhere, we rowed in what are now called barges, six oars and a coxswain. They were heavy, unwietly crafts, and we went into the race wish no oractice, except an occasional pull on New Haven bay. As for training, I don't remember that there was anything of the kind. I certuinly don't remember practising any remarkable accticism myself, and I think I should have remembered it if I had," and Mr. Pacips smiled.

"After that race," be continued, "I think I even so membered it if I had," and Mr. Pacips smiled.

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Mr. Sherman W. Knevals, another member of the famous crew and class, looked as if he could pull an oar even now.

"We had a class dinner the other day," said he, "and were taking over the race. It was in our senior year, and there were then two senior boat clubs in Yale, the Undine and the Shawmant. These clubs were formed of men ichosen not so much on account of their physic i fitness as for their reputation as good fellows. We used to get into our old tubs and bull around the bay for exercise, and to have a good time. That was the first formation of the Yale have, and bick Waite of Toledo, brother of Chief Justice Waite, was the Commodore. He was also coxawain of our boat, the Unaine. I don't know why ne was coxawin, for he was an immense fellow, and a dead weight in the boat, Ed. Harlind, now Gen. Harland; Jim Whiton, the Rev. J. M. Weitton he is now; District Attorney Phelis; George W. Smilley, the London correspondent of the Row York Tribune; Dr. William M. Hudson of Harlford; Theodore Weston of the Equitable Association; and Julius Carlin, Jr., of the firm of Catlin, Brandrett & Co., of this city polled in the race, I did not pull, aithough I expected to; but on the day before the race I obstreed my hands like thunder, and so couldo't pull. You see what kind of training we were in. The race was gotien up principally by Jim Whiton and his father, who was President of the railroad company which carried us to the lake. This company when carried us to the lake. This company offered us tre transportation, and the hotel keepers then saw their opportunity and did their share. So we all went up, Harvard rowed against our two crews, and beat us badly. we all went up. Harvard rowed against our two crews, and beat us badly.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S VISIT.

An Old English Chartist Joins in the Invitation to Queen Victoria.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The

proposal suggested by THE SUN, relative to the invitation of Victoria as a guest at the Centennial celebration, is certain to be productive of much good. Queen Victoria, I believe, would be a better representative of British feeling than most monarchs; for during the whole course of ker reign she has never come into conflict with any party, but kept herself aloof WARD BEECHER to be guilty of adultery and from party strife. Even the Republicanswho are more numerous and influential than many think-say that as a monarch she is everything that could be wished for, and I believe most Englishmen will bear me out when I say most English nen will bear me out when I say that the English people have more respect for the bersonal virtues of the Queen than they have for the monarchy as an institution. Any way, it is certain that in the present temper of the English people a George the Phird or George the Fourth would have but a short reign But whether the invitation be given or not, or if given, and for any particular re-son, the invitation could not be accepted. It is certain that Queen Victoria's answer to the invitation would be one expressing the most corollal in each other finan either could be in jured by any other nation in the world. This is thoroughly understood in England. Another taing that is certain to come out of this question is, that the American people will get better acquainted with the English people; and it only wants a thorough knowledge of the chracter and feelings of the people of England to dissipate that anti-English feeling that is followed by the working classes of England for their political rights, from the Charrist movement of 18.8 to the struggles by the Charrist movement of 18.8 to the struggles by the Charrist movement of 18.8 to the struggle that is one of the rank and file, and from my own exterione. I truly believe that the magic mannes of Washington and Hanker Hill are not more certain of appliance in an audience of America as

the grave question whether Irish Americans instead of England.
Ireland's greatest grievances fong preceded the war of American Independence. If, then, Americans are sufficiently generous in offering to bory the p st after a century, why not the grave and the was great surprise and dead of the transport of the propose of the grave and the surprise and dead of the propose of the grave and the grave and dead of the grave and the grave and dead of the grave and the grave and dead of the grave and the grav the grave question whether I ish Americans in-tend perpetuating their hatred of England. tend perpetuating their hatred of England.

NEW YORK, July 2).

ABOUT MOSHERS-IN-LAW.

he relationship of a son-in-law. She is pos- | the morang but often thro a grace and gentleness of mannerso uncommon, that in my intercourse with her I am often betraced into nets of deference and respectful houses. The affair ms progressed so far that enthe peace regain in the household. The question now arises, is into the proper feeling of a son-in-law toward the mother-in-law? shall I ask her to be to me a mother-in-law, with all the name implies, or shall I step down and out? I had at first me thought of adoresing this communication to the young editor of the tall tower, but I infer from your complinentary almost one to aim that his powerful mind is entirely given to the cincidation of stientific and pall-insolute to aim that his powerful mind is entirely given to the cincidation of stientific and pall-insolute to aim that his powerful mind is entirely incapable of looking at such a question from a sentimental point of view. May I ask the outer ming of your laminous underst indugion this knowly spession?

A HEATHEN. NEW YORK, July 29, 1875. A HEATHEN.

Arithmetic for It.

2) inches, I find that 1.20 copies of one page, if laid in a row continuously, would make one filler, while taking the same process with four pages, would make four fillers. Now, uppersing your average duly circulation to be about 150 ood, I must that the printed in atter along that they have witnessed venemous script of the actorishing distance of 250 miles, while to ad your combined duly and were y editions, and include its inition of readers, would be nevond comperation. Yours, respectively,

BIG SUNBLINE.

SUNBEAMS.

-In Missouri women can now be notaries

-The Roman Catholic clergy of Troy are determinedly trying to stop round dancing

-A boy named Reich is the first of the sea on's self-murderers at Niagara Falls. He had ron away from home and grown discouraged.

-Fifty thousand Feejeeans are said on the best authority, to have perished since the pri--The Troy (N. Y.) elergy have to co-

-A Kentucky woman writes to the man's Journal to say that "the dawn of freed on low women here is begun," because "many wive ar low manding stated incomes from their husbands."

at the Round Lake camp meeting near sarate on it.

-The prisoners in the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., were afforded a fair opportunity to es.

on the 5th of July, but respected their parole, and as back to their cells without any attempt to do so. -Some scholars in the normal school as Westfield, Mass., turned violets green by cipping in ammonis, and tricked the botanical teacher cture about the apparent discovery of a new flow -Joaquin Miller amused himself and ...

onlished a Bell vill farmer, the other day, by hear of the fence of the field in which the farmer was money -Die Deutsche Wacht is an able week y paper in the German language just established accity of Mexico by Mr. M. Radea. We believe be

relation of the Baron von Rhaden, the divorced by -The old superstitions idea that the hand t a dead man is a talisman against evil, once prevalent among Southern negroes, seems not to have died wit.

A vault in Greenville, Miss, was recently broken cand a hand cut from a corpse. -The clerical journals of Antwerp 11. tack violently the Communal Council there for a ving a translation of Mr. Smiles's "Seif Help" to ha given as a p ize in the communal schools. They do the work to be of an anti-religious nature.

-A negro woman in Barnwell, South are connected by a ligament of flesh. The girl is a shaped and healthy, but the boy is devold of name and feet, and his face is a jumple of unsightly features.

-A gambler in Iowa, to escape arrest, his teeth. His strength or skill not proving accephe was onliged to open his mouth in order help, and his pocaetbook, containing \$1,000, wen ...

-The Rev. E. S. Cobb, a Congregatio al prescher at Florence, Mass., says that Beecher, gunty or innocent, "has lost by the trial in the respect over of those who believe him, as to the main charge, we re-fully accused." The Rev. Mr. Mailory, a Baptist preading at Lowell, believes that Beecher is innocent of auditory, but guilty of reciprocating Mrs. Titton's love. -The progress of Marshal MacMalon

through the insusated provinces of France is described as politically a failure. Invidious comperisons to drawn between Napoleon III., mounted on norse in mid current and publicly distributing alms to sufferers by the floods in 1855, and Marshal MacMa peacefully tr velling in a carriage, and promoting -A pension of \$200 has been granted by the British Government to Mr. John Turtle Wood recognition of his labors at Ephesus, and the no

guished service rendered by him to science and history by the discovery of the site of the Temple of Diana. ad by the acquisition for the Eritish Museum of a most aluable collection of scuiptures, architect -- A family in Clinton, California, beleved that some of their enemies in the neighborhood urned themse, ves into cats : n i annoved them. Act ag pon this theory one of the sons shot at a cat, and, mg it tried to kill a suspected neighbor. He and the rest of the family were arrested, and in court they

swore with apparent sine-rity to their hallucing. They will probably be sent to an insane asylum. -And it has come to this: W. W. Cole is a circus man, and he advertises as smong the attractions of his "trooly morel snow" a gallery of wag these people are prominently put forward on the bull

-A fariner on the road between Chamore ton and Worcester, Mass., having been terribly

called 'ditto,'" "D mn her?" exc p trons youth, "she called me a cabb -The degeneration of the Manchester To the Editor of The Sux -Sir: I have held for many years to a very beautiful woman.

-- The correspondent of the Lands

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TO THE EDITION OF THE SUN SIT: While in a statistical humer, I find that the size of THE SUN'S printed form is 21x16 inches. Fasing it by its length, 21 inches. I find that 1.730 copies of one page, if laid in a row continuously, would mike one rate, while take in the statistic of the results of the statistic of the statisti Big Suneming. to try the experiment with a ratticential